

WANT ADS.

5 CENTS
A LINE
PER TIME

INSTRUCTIONS

Five CENTS a line per issue
Count five words to the line.
Then count your profits.

These Classified Ads appear in
Beaverton Enterprise, Tigard Sen-
tinel, Multnomah Press, Aloha
News and Yamhill Journal.

10,000 READERS WEEKLY

FOR SALE—S. C. R. R. Red Cock-
erels from some of the best stock
in the west, Five dollars up.
Homer T. Landers, Stacey Ave.
Aloha, Oregon.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For Leg-
horn chickens one Tor Cream Sep-
arator, (1 to 4 cows) Homer T.
Landers, Stacey Ave., Aloha, Ore.

FOR SALE—Milk cow, hens and
some hay. Newton, Bx. 186, R. 1.
Beaverton.

TRADE—Leghorn rooster, Hansen
strain, for Pullets. Beaverton 4105.

PHONOGRAPH REPAIRING—Any
make, 151 4th Street, near Mor-
rison, Portland, Oregon.

FOR WOOD, Call Tigard 1815.
Rick Wood, \$6 per cord. 4-ft.
wood, \$5 per cord. 4t

FOR SALE—Laundry-ette Electric
washing machine, slightly used, \$50
Terms. Multnomah Hardware Store
ATwater 5923.

TRADE—Nicely improved poultry
acre Tacoma, for small place near
Yamhill, or Washington county.
R. F. D. 4, Bx. 636 Tacoma, Wash.

FOR SALE—Sand, gravel, crushed
rock and road gravel. P. E.
Hagg, Phone Tigard 46.

WINTER APPLES—50c a box and
up, D. Pitt, 1 mile south of Bank
of Beaverton.

EXPERT Shoemaker at Tigard, see
John Lenz, two blocks south of
Public school

"ANY GIRL in need of a friend,
write Elsie H. Allemano, The Sal-
vation Army White Shield Home,
505 Mayfair Avenue, Portland,
Oregon."

DRESSMAKING wanted by Mrs.
Jessie Huslage at her residence
1/4 mile from McDonald's store.
Address Tigard, RFD 1.

GLASSES FOUND—Dec. 24th on
Front St., between Beaverton Bank
and Erickson garage. Call at
Enterprise office.

RICHARDSON'S RUGGED CHIX—
Nine years breeding with Hanson
stock. Having introduced new
blood lines last season by purchas-
ing hatching eggs direct from the
Hanson farm our males are from
bloodlines closely related to the
World's Championship pen. Many
of our chicks for 1930 have already
been sold to old customers. Your
early order will be appreciated.
Tualatin Heights Chickery, E. C.
Richardson, Tualatin, Phone Tigard
04152.

"LITTLE TAD" FATHER'S PET
(Continued from Page 1)

But the Lincolns' youngest son of
ways will remain, "Little Tad" in the
minds of the American people, though
he grew to be a stalwart youth and
lived a while in Germany, where, as
has been related, he won the childish
devotion of the little girl who was
afterward married to the last of the
czars of Russia and who heroically
met the tragic fate of the Romanoff
dynasty there.

In preparing this series of "New
Lights" it has been necessary to re-
view the many sources of light on
Abraham Lincoln and his family. In
this process of research for "things
new and old" I have been surprised
to find how many of the best Lincoln
stories were started on their cheering
way by the artist Frank B. Car-
penter, who wrote "Six Months in the
White House" after spending the first
half year of 1864 there for the pur-
pose of painting the now famous
picture of "Abraham Lincoln Reading
the Emancipation Proclamation to
His Cabinet."

Near the President.
Carpenter wished to live near the
President in order to catch his natural
expression as well as to be at hand
to arrange a sitting for the picture
whenever possible. In that half
year the painter saw and heard the
best stories about Lincoln, which fact
shows there were many times more
stories which might have been related
from and about Lincoln if some one
had only been on hand to jot them
down as Frank Carpenter was inspired
to do; for Abraham Lincoln was him-
self a master story teller.

As one story suggests another,
since I have been relating the new
stories picked up in the course of
twenty years writing for newspapers,
books, magazines and moving pic-
tures, I have received letters with
stories from eye and ear witnesses

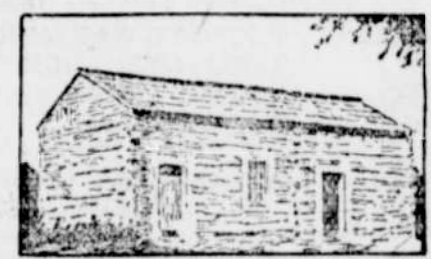


Abraham Lincoln when he was practicing
law in Springfield, Ill. The majority of his
portraits at that time show him with his hair
carefully parted at the side, combed and plas-
tered down. He did that especially to suit for
his photograph, but the most of the time his
hair was uncombed and tousled, as it is shown
in this picture.

from all parts of the country, even
dating back as far as Lincoln's young
manhood. Since the appearance of
this series of "New Lights" I have
received word from Michigan, Wis-
consin, Illinois, Washington (state),
Oregon and California, offering fresh
anecdotes which have never been
published about Lincoln, who became
the source of more stories than any
other human being in history.

Naturally Carpenter's little old book
could not have been true to the life
if he had not related a number of
tales about "Little Tad," to the
first of which I now refer in order to
make these stories more intelligible
to the present-day reader. Here is
the great portrait painter's introduc-
tion of Tad Lincoln:

"Some photographers from Brady's
gallery came up to the White House
to make some stereoscopic studies for
me of the President's office. They re-



The Rutledge tavern where Lincoln came
to know Ann Rutledge.

quested a dark closet in which to
develop the pictures and, without a
thought that I was infringing upon
anybody's rights, I took them to an
unoccupied room of which "Little Tad"
had taken possession a few days be-
fore, and with the aid of a couple of
servants, had it fitted up as a mini-
ature theater with stage, curtains, or-
chestra, stalls, parquet and all. Know-
ing that the use required would not
interfere with his arrangements, I
led the way to this apartment.

Tad Asserts Rights.
"Everything went on well and one
or two of the pictures had been taken,
when suddenly there was an uproar!
The operator came back to the office
and said that Tad had taken great
offense at the occupation of his room
without his consent and had locked
the door, refusing all admission. The
chemists had been taken inside and
there was no way to get at them, he
having carried off the key. In the
midst of this conversation Tad burst
in, in a fearful passion! He laid all the
blame upon me—said that I had no
right to use his room, and that the
men should not go in even to get their
things, for they had no business in
his room!

"Mr. Lincoln had been sitting for
a photograph and was still in the
chair. He said very mildly: 'Tad, go
and unlock the door.' Tad went off,
muttering, into his mother's room,
refusing to obey. I followed him, but
no coaxing would pacify him. On my
return to the President, I found him
sitting patiently in the chair, from
which he had not risen. He said:
'Hasn't the boy opened that door?' I
replied that I could do nothing with
him—he had gone off in a great pet.
'Mr. Lincoln's lips came together
firmly. Suddenly rising, he strode
across the passage with the air of one
bent on punishment and disappeared
in the domestic apartments.

"Directly the President returned
with the key to the theater, which
he unlocked himself. 'There,' he said,
'go ahead; it is all right now.'
'He then went back to his office,
followed by myself, and resumed his
seat.

"Tad," said he, half apologetically,
'is a peculiar child. He was violently
excited when I went to him. I said:
'Tad, do you know you are making
your father a great deal of trouble?'
He burst into tears, instantly giving
me the key.'—Wayne Whittle, in the
New York World.

The true rule in determining to em-
brace or reject anything is not whether
it have any evil in it, but whether it
have more of evil than of good. There
are few things wholly evil or wholly
good.—Lincoln.

HITEON NEWS

The Hiteon Club met Wednesday,
January 29 at the home of Mrs. Zell
Struthers and in spite of the bad
roads, sixteen members and two visi-
tors were present to answer roll call
with "What I did to make some
one happy". As the first meeting in
January was not held on account of
the storm, state dues were paid at
this time. One new member, Mrs.
Innes was taken in the club. It was
voted to send \$5 to the Scholarship
Loan Fund which is loaned to de-
serving girls to help them get an
education. The next meeting will be
February 12 at the home of Miss
Margaret Summers at Tigard and
will be in the form of a Valentine
party.

Archie Handy of Portland was in
Hiteon Monday.

Ethel North, Charlie Jones and
Connie West attended the dance at
Kinton Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carlstead and
son, Mrs. Sophia Olson and Miss
Mable Olson were Sunday guests at
the L. M. Davies home.

Buddy Hite is the proud owner of
a pair of pet lambs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Restroff of
Washouga, Wash., were visiting
Mrs. Restroff's parents Mr. and Mrs.
Chas North Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haggerty were
Sunday evening visitors at the
Struthers home.

Little Robert Bacon has been very
sick the past week with tonsillitis.

Harry Duncan was a Sunday din-
ner guest of Everett Metzentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cutting and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plym-
pton, of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs.
John Caldwell of Tigard spent Sun-
day afternoon at the Geo. Anderson
home.

Hiteon club was represented at the
County Federation meeting Friday
at Forest Grove by Mrs. Hannah
Christensen, Mrs. Ida Hite, Mrs.
Sarah VanKleeck and Mrs. Cora Met-
zentine.

Quite a bit of excitement was
caused Sunday night when a house
near Greengrove burned to the ground.
A deputy sheriff was present and
was said to have removed a "still"
during the fire.

L. M. Davies is carrying the mail
on R3 while Mr. McKell is confined
to a Portland hospital following an
operation.

FARM POINTERS

In cold weather a blanket over the
lambling pen will insure sufficient
warmth to keep the new lamb from
being chilled.

The more acres a man can farm
with his equipment the cheaper will
be the cost of production of his out-
put.

Clackamas is now the leading poul-
try county of Oregon, with an in-
come of \$1,000,000 from this source
in 1929—an increase of 300 per cent
in the last five years.

A great deal of interest in chop-
ped or ground hay for feeding has
developed in Oregon and much ex-
perimental work has been done to
determine its value, if any, over un-
chopped hay. Some opinions are,
says the experiment station, that if
the hay can be chopped very cheaply
it may pay, but it is not a necessity,
while others have found the chopping
or grinding brought decided improve-
ment.

Many a husband with a little ex-
tra time in the house due to a slack-
ening up of farm work, can make
his wife very happy by sharpening
the kitchen knives, tightening the
springs in the roller shades, oiling
the hinges in the squeaky doors,
lengthening the bed slats that are
always falling out, and then, if he
has any time left, he might paint the
lower cellar step white as a signal
for his wife and children when de-
scending the dark stairway.

HOME POINTERS

From the School of Economics, OSC
Butter is one of the richest sour-
ces of vitamin A.

A little lemon or orange juice ad-
ded to stewed dried fruit will often
improve the flavor.

Homemakers can often save time
by planning to have left overs to
use for dessert. For instance, when
cooking prunes for breakfast it is
wise to cook enough to have prune
whip a day or two later, or to cook
extra apple sauce and use it for
Brown Betty.

One of the most important points
in cooking all products in which

much egg or cheese is used is that
they are best cooked at a low tem-
perature and removed from the heat
as soon as possible.

White bread is not harmful, it is
merely lacking in some valuable con-
stituents which are supplied by whole
wheat and graham bread.

Graham baking powder biscuits are
a pleasing variation at times. They
are made by substituting graham
flour for one-half of the white flour,
and adding the milk carefully as a
little more or less may be needed
with the change in flour.

Goodyears

Special Purchase

Shoe Sale

NOW ON

Save \$2.00 to \$4.00

English
Shoes

FOR MEN—

Women and Boys
Values to \$12.50

NOW \$4.85 to \$8.85

LADIES HI SHOES

Special 98c

1 LOT CHILDRENS

Shoes & Oxfords \$1.95

Childrens Rubbers 49c

Misses Rubbers 59c

GOODYEAR
SHOE COMPANY

145 4th St., near Alder
Portland

NOW

for the First Time

Goodyear
Tire Values

at these Low Prices

Life Time Guarantee Against Defects

HIGH PRESSURE	BALLOON
30x3 1/2 regular	29x4.40
\$4.95	\$5.79
30x3 1/2 oversize	29x4.55
\$5.10	\$6.55
31x4	30x4.50
\$8.85	\$6.59

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

STIPES GARAGE
BEAVERTON, ORE.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE
YOU TO INSPECT THE
Comfort of our Re-Furnished
Offices

Our Newly Installed Equipment Assures You of a Better and More
Thorough Examination.

We Grind Our Lenses. Therefore You will Notice that our Prices
are Lower

Thompson Optical Co.

SECOND FLOOR CORBETT BLDG.
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Portland, Oregon

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MILLER & TRACEY

Offered Absolutely WITHOUT COST

Why Pay \$60

or more for Burial Certificates when
you can get a certificate without
cost from an old established firm
like Miller & Tracey? The Miller
& Tracey Certificates entitle you to purchase Funeral Goods, not including
cemetery, masoleum nor cremation, at cost plus 10 per cent.

When an undertaker sells a burial certificate, your money is invested by him
at the rate of 6 or 7 per cent, which would earn a fortune for him even if he
never was called to conduct a funeral. One fortune is made on the certifi-
cates, and a profit is made on the funerals—hence we make no charge for
a certificate as we consider this unjust.

\$60.00 INVESTED FOR 25 YEARS AT 6% COMPOUNDED
YEARLY AMOUNTS TO \$257.51. WE ADVISE: INVEST
YOUR OWN MONEY.

Our attention has been called to untrue statements having been made con-
cerning our firm by certificate salesmen. We will offer \$100.00 reward to
anyone furnishing any information that will assist us in convicting such per-
son or persons. Call MILLER & TRACEY anytime, DAY or NIGHT.

Beware of the agent just outside your door who likely receives a commission
of about \$10.00 for every certificate he or she sells.

Many funerals have been donated by Miller & Tracey to worthy poor without
cost. Hundreds of funerals have been furnished at less than 10% above
cost.

Our Certificates Will Cost You Nothing But Will Save You
Much When Most Needed. Write, Phone or Call.

MILLER & TRACEY

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Washington St., Between 20th and 21st

BR 2690

DAY or NIGHT

BR 2691